AUSTRIAN DIVISION LOSES 2,000; OTHERS ARE CUT TO PIECES

36,000 AUSTRIANS TRAPPED AT THE FOOT OF IL MONTELLO, DANGER POINT ON PIAVE LINE

(Continued From First Page.)

at strategic points back of the battlefront, ready to fling into the fighting should the Austrian drive become seriously menacing, it was announced to-day.

The situation is reported more favorable than it was yesterday. The danger in the Montello sector is greatly lessened. Between the (Associated Press).—Several German patrols which attempted Monday Prenta and the Astico Rivers, Austrian gains were again reduced. Three Austrian attacks were repulsed between the Brenta and the Piave.

The greatest strategic danger to the Italians lay in the assault on Their mountain defenses, as a major Austrian success there might have compelled withdrawal of the armies along the Piave and probable evacuation of Venice and Treviso, but the combined British, French and Bialian forces have stopped the enemy in their tracks.

The Austrians, therefore, have shifted their efforts to acquisition of Il Montello, the crest guarding the northern end of the Piave line, and to the marsh land along the lower Piave.

Allied troops in the mountain region occupied Razea Pizzo, the heights southeast of Sasso and the spur of Costalunga, taking several TALIAN TROOPS hundred prisoners.

In the Fosalta region, the Italians pushed the Austrians back to the Piave River and captured Capodargine, cutting off the Austrians in the Meolo salient (four miles west of the river). But the Italians later were torced to fall back to the Polants line, still retaining a gain of about two-thirds of a mile. The Austrians have made a further s'ight gain

The latest Austrian claim is of 30,000 prisoners and 120 guns. Both Emperor Karl of Austria and Premier Orlando of Italy are at the front.

BRITISH RETAKE POSITION ON LYS SALIENT IN FLANDERS

Also Make a Successful Raid North of Albert-Capture Prisoners and Machine Guns. [BRITISH REPORT]

LONDON, June 19.-British troops last night successfully raided the German lines in the region to the south of Hebuterne, north of Albert, a view to straightening out a sullent. Shaw, Sergt. Sullivan and Privates the War Office announced to-day. A British post recently taken by the crest of a hill 3,000 feet high to cover Bradford, Emmet Sloan and Anthony Cermans near Vieux Berquin, on the northern side of the Lys salient, was recaptured, some prisoners and two machine guns being taken in the latter, although almost surrounded ceeded through a heavy barrage to operations. Following is the text of the statement:

"A raid attempted by the enemy in the Locre sector was repulsed by

"The hostile artillery was active yesterday evening in the Ancre Valley, about Mericourt, and during the night has been active in the neighborhood of Meres (Flanders front).

"We carried out a successful raid last night south of Hebuterne,

"In the Vieux Berquin sector a party of our troops attacked and recaptured one of the posts taken by the enemy in this locality on the night of June 14. We secured a few prisoners and two machine guns,"

IN SIBERIA, BERLIN HEARS

Czecho-Slovaks, Said to Have

COPENHAGEN, June 19.-The Bol-

BY SOME LONDON PAPERS

by Bonar Law's Reference

to Americans.

Set Up New Rule.

BOLSHEVIKI OVERTHROWN GERMAN WROTE TO JONAS FOR DATA ABOUT GUN

Asked Munitions Official for Information, Letters Show.

LONDON. June 19. - Sir Joseph Jonas, former Lord Mayor of Sheifleid, sheviki in Western Siberia have been went on trial here to-day charged with overthrown by counter-revolutionary

work in Berlin. The letters asked tured Omak, Samara and Nova-Niko-Jones to acceptain the size, location and lavek, it was reported. production of the new Vickers rife factory, and whether it had obtained shevik troops along the Volga River right. orders from the British Government.

Letters from Jonas to C. A. Vernon the co-defendant, also were read, donas asked Vernon, whose real name is Habn, to procure the information. Vernon is an official of the Munitions BRITISH WASTE CHARGED.

PESSIMISM IN VIENNA.

Newspaper Says Situation Will Be Sections When Defeat is Known. All of Press, However, Encouraged

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Austria's grave food situation, coupled with the apparent failure of the new offensive against fraly, is exciting pessimistic comment in the Vienna press. An of-ficial despatch to-day from Zurich quotes the Artiter Zeitung of Vienna sounded by the Daily Chronicle and May were the largest in the nation's os caying:
"The situation will be still more serlous in Vicina when the sanguirary defeat of the Imperial forces on the Itallan front becomes known."

months of insistent anxiety."
The Daily News says: "The sinister Losk was taken from jail here to-day to begin her nineteen-year sentence fact is the indifference that prevails on the pultentiary at Waupon for the ling of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, was sentenced yesterday. The ment offers nothing with which to dam

AMERICANS CROSS THE MARNE AND BRING BACK PRISONERS: MACHINE GUNS SMASH RAID

Several Attempts to Enter U. S. Lines Broken Up-One Group Almost Wiped Out. [AMERICAN REPORT]

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The following communique was 12ceived to-day from Gen. Pershing:

"Section A-There was continued artillery fighting in the Chaleau-Thierry region and on the Marne front. Last night our patrols crossed the Marne and captured several prisoners.

"Section B-There is nothing to report in this section."

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MARNE, June 19 night to approach the American lines in the Marne sector were smashed by the accuracy of the American machine-gun fire. One German patrol was almost wiped out.

Two German prisoners who, after escaping from a detention camp 100 miles to the rear of the American front six days ago, had wandered through woods and bushes and swam rivers in the night time, were captured in the American lines. The prisoners said they had travelled with comparative ease until they approached American territory, where it became so hot that they could not cross to the German lines.

The carefully rehearsed German at-

tack on the American positions in

the village of Xivray on Sunday

morning was broken up largely by

machine-gun and rifle fire. The Ger-

man attack was made for the purpose

of taking prisoners, according to

statements made by Germans who

The artillery barrage let down by

the American gunners inflicted con-

siderable losses on the large enemy

raiding party as it crossed no man's

land, but the raid was actually

stopped by the hot fire from the Amer-

everywhere stuck to their posts in the

At one point north of Xivray the Germans captured an American ma-

chine gun after killing or wounding

the crew, but five minutes later the

Lieut. Doane, with a private, pro

WITH PRISON BY GERMANY

Are Expelled From

China.

ports that 10,000 Germans have been ex-

LIEUT. BRADY GASSED.

World Staff Burned.

Licut. Joseph Brady of the Marines,

arms were so badly burned as to put

him temporarily out of the front line,

and during his convalescence he is giving military instruction back of the lines.

MILK CHEAPER TO-MORROW.

Price of the Unbottled to Be Seven

Cents a Quart.

company expects to sell battle milk at

a price commensurate with that of the

In various parts of the city retail milk

plete defeat.

toin his platoon.

were captured by the Americana

RESCUE BRITISH IN MOUNTAIN BATTLE

Force Surrounded by Ten lean machine guns. The gunners Times Its Number Hold Out Till Alpini Arrive.

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, June 19 (via Ottawa) .- The splendid spirit of comradeship which exists between the British and the took a light machine-gun which the Rallans on the Italian front is illustrated by a brilliant feat performed during the present offensive in the

The British defenders of a certain position were ordered to retire with Lieuts. Irvin R. Donne and Edward T. A small detachment was left on the Alva White, Alfred Le Page, Wilmer the withdrawal. The Austrians tried Simmons for their bravery. to overwhelm the detachment but the and outnumbered tenfold, succeeded an American strong point which was in holding at bay.

The commander of an Alpine de- Later he called for volunteers and tachment on the left of the British with the aid of the above named detachment decided on his own ini- privates, went to the rescue of a tlative to attempt to rescue the Brit- wounded American officer ishers. The question was whether taken across no man's land by the the Alpini would be able to arrive Germans. They drove off the enemy in time to find the defenders alive, and brought back the American to

"We would be too late," said the our line. commander of the Alpini, "if any but Lieut. Shaw, although lying sick in the British buil dogs were defending a dugout when the attack began, the position, and if any but the Al- went through the barrage fire to reere employe to their reacus"

The Alpini dashed forward. The British received them with cheers for 10,000 FRENCH THREATENED Italy. The Austriaons were so taken back by this unexpected onslaught that they wavered. At this juncture the commander of the British de-Former Lord Mayor of Sheffield Counter Revolutionists, Backed by tachment leaged to the top of the Berlin to Take Reprisals if Teutons trench and ordered the charge. The Austrians were forced to withdraw in the face of the attack, both on the front of the advance and on the

=pionage.

The Prosecutor read letters found in supported by the Czeoho-The Prosecutor read letters found in Jonas's peasession, dated November, 1913, written by a man named you Goulard, connected with munitions of the Czecho- of filis on which hings the Austrian trails are proved, says the Deutsches offensive, has been occupied for sevant forman newspaces. In Italy last fall under Gen. Plumer tants of French occupied districts and A british division occupies also the southwestern ridges of the Asiago Plateau with the Francisco Plateau Platea Plateau with the French on their

> The British, after reconquering the Arms of Former Member of Evening advanced positions momentarily abandoned on Saturday morning with a view of strengthening the line not formerly of the editorial staff of The only resisted all Austrian attempts. Evening World, has been mustardbut gallantly counter attacked in a gassed in France, according to a letter fashion that caused an Italian superior officer to remark:
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> "They are slamming the gates of Italy in the face of the invader."
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> The letter adds that Licut. Brady's arms were so badly burned as to put

MAY IMPORTS SET RECORD.

\$323,000,000 Total the Greatest in LONDON, June 19. - A warning History.

the Daily News in their comment on history and the total foreign commerce the statements made by Andrew Bonar for the month, amounting to \$875,000,000. Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in was second only to June, 1917, when the moving a vote of credit in the House of total was \$879,000,000.

MISS LUSK GOES TO PRISON.

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May amounted to \$223.

More question the huse outlay.

We are getting our money's worth."

Says the Daily Express. It adds that the Allies look forward to another three for Murder.

May amounted to \$223.

More than April.

Total was \$\$79,000,000.

Imports in May amounted to \$223.

More and the price of loose milk would be reduced to 7 cents a quart.

N. A. Van Son. Manager of the valued at \$552,000,000 which was \$52.

Country Milk Company, has ordered a shipment of bottles and next month the company.

May amounted to \$223.

More than April.

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JAMAICA WINNERS.

at the politentiary at Waupon for the Billium of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts. She was sentenced yesterday. The former school teacher was accompanied by an under-sheriff and two women friends who stood by her throughout her trial.

Sen of German Parents Enlisted at Fighteen.

Private William Rackert, severely wounded, lived with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ruckert, at No. 346 Monfield Avenue, Gien Rüdge, N. J. until his enlistment a year and. J. until his enlistment a year and for the green of the remaining of the support of the speech delivered by the Chancellor concerned.

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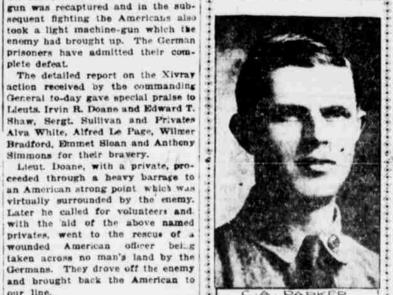
Private William Rackert, severely wounded, lived with his parents. Mr. and there is no check on any and there is no check on the torrents of waste in the departments the services. The general comment of the morning and the relative of the subject. The Treasury has long the first added tive furthers. FIRST RACE—Two-vear-olds selling 11 added tive furthers. The first had dealers will do this solved. The help of the milk problem will be solved. The help of the solved. The help of the milk problem will be solved. The help of the milk problem will be solved. The help of the milk problem will be solved. The help of the help of the subject. The help of the milk problem will be solved. The help of the help of the solved. The help of the help of the solved. The help of the help of the subject to the help of the

FIVE U. S. SOLDIERS IN THE CASUALTY LIST



ROBERT OLOUGHLIN









PARIS UNDISMAYED SHOTS FROM FORT FROM FRANCE TO-DAY BY GERMAN THREAT BOMBARD YACHT

for Any Emergency.

PARIS, June 18.-With the Germans The little colony of househoats fifty miles from Paris, the sole topic clustering about the Stepping Stone of conversation is the victorious Yacht Club at Throgg's Neck was Polish regiment of the first Polish stand the Italian armies are making hombarded with three-inch shells division and their successful counter-attacks, from Fort Totten yesterday morning. which causes keen delight here.

of the German General Staff, predicting that Paris will be subjected to an intense bombardment within a teen pounds each. They had been few days, are meeting with cynical fired across the bows of a collier tion that the Polish question is setcomment untinged by any touch of which had falled to obey a stop sig- tied," said Gen. Archinard, Chief of

to enter Paris as I have to occupy Du Barry's apartments or the Vera girl worker, given as an indication of the temper of the rank and file. "But if the Germans should get

and shell the city, would you go?" the young woman was asked: "Yes. Go to work as usual," she replied.

A somewhat different view is taken by Lduia Puech, a Paris Deputy, who work of the Committee of Deputies for the defense of Paris. He writes to the Matin advocating the taking of certain precautional measures.

M. Puech argues that guns with a greatly increased range may some day hold Paris and its suburbs unthe material wealth of which runs into many billions.

It has been decided in that event to make transportation available for every one, and 50,000 could be taken

out daily, or 150,000 in case of emer-

accumulated wealth of the capital, the Deputy said, would be removed progressively, with everyaffecting the national defense

Hoyhood Chums Severely Wounded

Sergt Romeyn P. Benjamin, twenof No. 270 West 73d Street, son of Park Benjamin, a patent lawver at No. 165 Broadway, listed as
severely wounded, enlisted in Jan.
1917, in the Marine Branch of the
New York Naval Militia. He was
sent to Portsmouth, Va., where he
serned the rank of corporal. Later
he was made sergeant after passing
in high mark in hombing, bayonet
work and trench warfare. He sailed
for France in February. He was a hoyhood chum of Sergt, Roland D. Baldwin,
son of William D. Baldwin, Fresident
of the Otis Elevator Company, also
listed to-day as severely wounded. on of Park Benjamin, a patent law-

Wounded Antley Marine Has Brother With Engineers. NUTLEY, N. J., June 19.—George W. mentioned in to-day's Marine casualties as severely wound-

Is Harvard Graduate. the president of the American Manu-facturing Company, Noble and West Streets, Williamsburg. He is a grad-unte of Harvard, class of 1916. He obtained his commission at Plattsburg last summer and went to France in September with the 23d U.S. Infantry. His family lives in St. Louis, though having large business interests in New York, and his father was notified of his injury by long distance telephone to the state of th

Chair Draped in Mourning at the Amato House.

A chair was draped in mourning today at the home of Peter Amato of No. s? Knickerbocker Avenue. Williams-burg. The mourning is in memory of burg. The mourning is in memory of Amato's son Samuel, killed in action in France. Samuel was a nineteen-year-old messenger for the brokerage house of J. Edwin Mestin, No. 22 Broad Sireet, when he enlisted at a recruiting smally in Pulton Street last July. A place at the table at his home had been kept for him ever since by his mother.

Wounded Private Not Known at

Private Samuel A. Goldenberg, severely wounded in action, is not known the emergency address he gave. No.
East 2th Street. A Goldenberg
mily formerly lived there, but the
w address could not be learned.

Lieut, Eddy, Killed in France, Wa Plattsburg Graduate. NEW BRITAIN, Conn. June 15.—
Word has been received from the War
Department of the death in France on
June 4 of Second Lieut. H. Lealie Eddy,
twenty-four, attached to the United
States Marine Corps, Lieut. Eddy was
graduated from the first Officers' Training School at Plattsburg and remained
at the second school as an instructor.



OF BOMBARDMENT CLUB HOUSEBOATS

Public Talks Cynically About Fifteen-Pound Shell From Gets Into Front Line Trenches It, but Government Prepares | Totten Sinks Commodore's Sloop Tender.

papers, attributed to the inspiration non-explosive. But they were made and military authorities, the regiment of metal and they weighed about fif- received its battle flag and entered nal from the fort.

One shell landed within fifty feet of the club house and struck the sailles Chateau," was the remark of tender of Commodore Peter Johnson's countries, form the bulk of the Polish sloop. The missile passed through the Legion which may shed its blood tolittle craft on the starboard side, tore morrow against German autocracy in within bombarding distance of Paris a hole in the bottom and sank the boat in shallow water.

A second shell struck somewhere in the neighborhood, but has not been found. It is believed to have buried itself in the shore. Whether there were more shots or not has not been is taking a prominent part in the learned. Only two are known to have been heard.

shots. He saw splinters fly from the tender of the sloop, which at once settled. The cause remained a mysder fire, when panic and serious dis-orders might develop among the mill-ions of inhabitants, while there would after noon, when the shell was found certainly be considerable destruction of supplies and valuables in the city.

Members of the club profested to the commander of Fort Totten and asked that more care be used in the future. In the houseboats a number of persons were asleep, and any one of them might have been killed, it is maid, if the shell's course had varied even fifty feet. The commodores sloop itself was not more than forty feet from the sunken tender

No statement has been obtainable Figures From Jan. 31 Show Nine from Fort Totten.

VICE PRESIDENT OF CHASE NATIONAL BANK A PRIVATE

Schmidlapp, Drawn in Recent Draft Quota, Says He Likes the Life at Spartanburg.

Carl Schmidiapp. Vice President of the twenty-two machines which penetrated Chase National Bank of New York City by the French defenders of the capital. is now a private in Company A, 51st Pioneer Infantry, formerly Marine casualties as severely wounded, was a son of Thomas Connolly of New York, and is enjoying army life. New York, and is enjoying army life. He was drawn in the recent draft.

Schmidlapp is already one of the best liked men in the company and his officers say he is entering upon his army carrier with the same conscientiousness. and ability that won him success as a Lieut. Filley, Severely Wounded, banker while still in his twenties. He sleeps in a tent with seven other men. First Lieut. John D. Filley ft., and says he enjoys the life and feels severely wounded in action, is a son of 100 pere cent, better than when he left 100 pere cent, better than when he left

RUBBER ARTICLES KEPT OUT, Recently he was transferred to Lon-

Importation of Manufactures

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Importation of manufactured rubber articles is proinibited after June 25, the War Trade are 3 25, sion, 3,14; call for fitting between 3 and 3 Tourseley, Ben Ton Corec. 30 W. 34th.

POLISH REGIMENT ENTERS THE WAR ON SIDE OF ALLIES

Under the National Flag of Poland.

PARIS, June 19.-Fighting under the national flag of Poland, the first It was learned afterward that the terday. Within the sound of the roar shells were of the "warning" type, of cannon and in the presence of civil

> the war on the side of the Allies. "It is a reply to Germany's contenthe Polish military mission to France. many and Poland or who have succeeded in leaving America and other

> the defense of liberty and the autonomy of Poland. Among those present at the simple military ceremony were R. V. Denowski representative of Poland accredited to

the Allied Governments; Major Coolidge, representing the United States, Gen. Merrone, Italy; Gen. Gouraud, France; Capt. Gellgood, Great Britain and Gen, Archibald, who will It was at 5.30 in the morning that

James Gallagher, owner of a bathing
pavillon at Throgg's Neck, heard the

pavillon at Throgg's Neck, heard the

ing both hands above his head, gave them this oath:

"I swear before God, before the Holy Trinity, that in allegiance to my country I am ready to give my life to the last drop of blood in the service of the holy cause of Poland, to obey my chiefs and to remain true to Foland, one and indivisible."

The Polish soldiers and officers cheered as they repeated the oath.
Gen. Gouraud then confided the Polish flag to the safekeeping of the legion as a Polish military band played the Polish national anthem.

ONLY 22 OF 300 RAIDERS REACHED PARIS IN PLANES

of German Machines Over City Were Downed.

PARIS. June 19 .- The Germans have attempted fourteen air raids upon Perla since Jan. 31, but only twenty-two o the more than 300 machines which took part in them have succeeded in figure over the city, according to a record of the enemy efforts published in the Excelsior this morning.

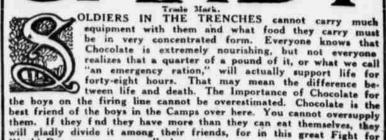
The newspaper comments upon the effectiveness of the aerial defenses of Paris thus indicated.

the 10th LIEUT. TREES, FLYER, KILLED

Pittsburgh Man Joined Service Before War Was Declared PITTSBURGH, June 19.-Lieut. Joseph G. Trees of Pittsburgh was killed in an airplane accident in London on here to-day from the War Department by his father, J. C. Trees.

Lieut. Trees joined the aviation service before the declaration of war against Germany. He was among the first American aviators to reach France. don. He attended Yale and was known as an athlete.





will gladly divide it among their friends, for in this great Fight for World Democracy we are all chums. Special for To-Morrow, Thursday, June 20th

CHOCOLATE HOMEMADE FUDGE—With the soaring prices of materials, home candy making is ranidly becoming one of the lost arts. No wonder we sell this delicious Fodge as fast as we can make it. Taste it, and there'll be no mystery about the reason. FOUND BOX

Your Last Opportunity at Our Great Midweek Extra Special-

OLD DUTCH STYLE CREAM CHOCOLATES—For one day only. Wednesday, June 19th, we will sell our Celebrated Old Dutch Style Chocolates at a special reduced price—three sweets have centres of richest cream in splendid variety of pleasing froit flavors and Jackets of that described by the control of the control of

Attractive Wednesday Offerings

-Centres of meltin Sugar Cream, exquisitely flavored with Vanilla, and jackets of that good old fashion lifter Sweet (bocolate serve to iden-tify this non-POLND BOX 44C

For exact locations see telephone directors.

MILK CHOCOLATE
COVERED PRESH
PINEAPPLE The
Children Natural Presh
ripened to a golden
liveloosness, cut into
dainty portions, plunged
in rich Fondant Cream,
actic lavishly covered
with our Celebrated
Premium Milk
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First ND Box 54C